

Lane Plunges In Lake; Kills Crew, Passengers

NEW ORLEANS, (UPI) — A jetliner with 58 aboard headed for a gentle night turn after a fatal takeoff from New Orleans Tuesday and plunged to the icy bottom of Lake Pontchar-

train, leaving no survivors.

Travelers on the gleaming Eastern Air Liner were and broken by the impact in hours after the pre-dawn crash, none had been identified, as groped along the shallow bottom.

Scattered bodies, suitcases, piles of wreckage, a child's grade reader bobbed in foamed waves. Tides swept us toward the Gulf of Mexico in the 25 to 40-mile lake.

The New York-bound jet from New York City dove into a 10-foot-deep area of the lake roughly five miles east of the 24-mile-long Lake Pontchartrain causeway.

Carried 51 passengers and a crew of 7, Eastern said 13 were the employees returning from a winter vacation.

Many children and infants were aboard, the airline said.

A score of boats and a fleet of at least 100 Coast Guard helicopters snatched victims and brought it ashore. Helicopters netted wads of personal papers, letters, hand bags and shoes.

One letter bore no address. The airline said:

"What's happening?" it was signed, "John."

The four-engine jet was on its second leg of a flight to Atlanta, Washington and New York.

Among the victims was Mrs. Helen Le Faucheur of St. Francis, a representative to the United Nations commission on the status of woman. She was leader in the campaign for equal rights. She would have been 60 tomorrow.

Twenty civil aeronautics board investigators were assigned to the scene.

THE GLASTENING JET, 128 ft long and with a wingspan 110 ft wide, took off from New Orleans International (Moisant) airport at approximately 3:12 p.m. EST. It was a "blip" on the airport radar screen for seven minutes. Then it turned, in response to instructions, and disappeared from the screen.

Visibility was seven miles, a ceiling 1,000 feet. Humidity as high, the temperature a child-41 degrees.

"Fairly good flying weather,"

an airport official said.

Pilot Capt. William Z. Zeng of Ringoes, N.J., heading north received routine instructions from the airport to turn northeastward because of a weather front ahead. He acknowledged the order.

"There was no emergency message from the pilot, just routine," an airport spokesman said.



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Licenses, Permits Due By Saturday; Student Parking On Weekends Slated



As time for securing 1964 Utah vehicle license plates decreases to a few days, officials at the Provo Branch of the Utah State Tax Commission brace for the final days' rush they anticipate.

According to Mark Coddington, branch manager, the steady line of 500 people Tuesday is expected to increase as the deadline draws nearer.

Although Utah vehicles must display the new green and white plates after midnight Saturday, out-of-staters must have a current set of plates from their home states, stated Mr. Coddington. After midnight cars will be impounded by Provo police.

THE REGISTRATION applies only to residents of the State of Utah or those who have previously registered their vehicle in Utah. All out-of-state people must have a non-resident student permit and a Utah Highway Patrol safety inspection sticker on or before Saturday.

To register their vehicles the students must take their vehicle title and the receipt from paying their state property tax at the county assessors office to the State Tax Commission Office, 102 City and County Bldg.

OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS must have a Utah driver's license and obtain the non-resident permit for a fee of 50 cents from the Security Office, B-66, Smoot Administration Bldg.

According to Captain Sven Nielsen, of the BYU Security Office, on Saturday and Sunday, staff areas are open to student parking except the areas marked "Staff Only" or "Staff Anytime."

As emphasized is that the area in front of the President's residence is not open to student parking at any time and that the 20 minute parking by the Clark Student Service Center will be enforced on Saturdays.

BYU Debators Honored By Tourney Invoice

The recent sweetestakes won by BYU debaters at Arizona's Desert Tourney was instrumental in their securing an invitation to the Heart of America Tournament sponsored by the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kan. 13 and 14, according to Robert Bowen, debate coach.

ONLY 28 DEBATE teams in the nation are invited to the restricted tournament. However, BYU has been asked to bring two teams—Steve Davis and Don Black and Robert Holbrook and Reed Warnick, said Mr. Bowen.

Also upcoming on the BYU forensics slate are the Tournament of Champions at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., and the Southern California Spring Championship at San Fernando Valley State College for Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association members, which will be held the weekend of March 7.

As the deadline for Utah Vehicle registration draws near Mike Jacobsen, Junior in Physical Education, receives his new Utah plates from Faye Shumway, cashier at the Provo Branch of the Utah State

Tax commission. Vehicles not displaying the new plates after midnight Saturday will be impounded by the Provo-Police Department. Photo by Richard Wilson.

Chorale Audition Set For Saturday

Auditions for the vacancies in University Chorale that is preparing for its performance during the April Conference sessions will be held Saturday instead of Tuesday between 9 a.m. and noon in 250 and 260 of the Smith Bldg.

Elder Kimball Talks On Integrity In Keeping With 'Honor' Week

"Integrity is the state of quality of being complete. It is deep sincerity, modesty, and uprightness."

With this statement, Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began his address before the Devotional Assembly Tuesday morning.

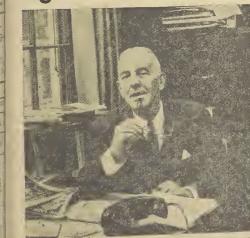
Quoting Brigham Young, Elder Kimball said, "An honest heart produces honest actions." He urged his listeners to remember that "a good conscience never costs what it is worth."

Elder Kimball spoke of responsibility to those who watch examples and he reminded his audience that "man is not alone in his perceptions."

Elder Kimball quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying, "I am not bound to win, but I AM bound to be true." The speaker stressed the importance of maintaining honor, or partially because "integrity brings peace and security."

After expressing his belief in the basic honesty and integrity of the students at BYU, Elder Kimball reminded them that the goal of perfection has been set up and can conceivably be achieved. He concluded with the comment that "No man apologizes for doing right," and said that honor, above all, must govern existence on earth.

Magazine Editor To Address Forum



John Mason Brown, editor-at-large for the Saturday Review, will be the featured speaker at the Forum Assembly Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Mr. Brown has produced numerous books of his own including "Daniel Boone—the Opening of the Wilderness," "Still Seeing Things," "The Modern Theatre in Revolt," etc., in addition to being a lecturer and a judge of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Mr. Brown, who started his career on the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal in 1917, is a native of Louisville, Ky., and has moved progressively as editor and drama critic of the Theatre Arts Monthly, the New York Evening Post and the New York World Telegram.

After active service in World War II he resumed his literary interests as an editor of Saturday Review, for which he also wrote the column "Seeing Things."

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DAILY UNIVERSE

"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Campus and Comment Controversy

Where Is Snoopy?



Snow, Ice, And Rubbish...



Time To Come Down

Winter Carnival was a warm success. Undoubtedly one of the features of this year's events was the snow sculpturing. For the first time in recent years, the weatherman cooperated and ample snow was available. And though the entries were not numerous, they showed work and imagination.

But the party is over and the crowd has gone home. Only the rubble remains. What once was graceful curves of ice and snow has become ugly frameworks of wire and barrels and cardboard.

Perhaps the hardest part of any event is to find people who are willing to scrape up the rubbish and litter. But it must be done.

The exposed grass is brown, the piles of remaining snow are mostly dirt filled and the trees are bare—to many the campus is probably not beautiful. But the sculpturing eyesore needs to be cleaned up. The Winter Carnival Committee's job is not finished until this is done.

• 'Do' Items

Dear Editor,

I suggest a rebirth of healthy concern for public responsibility in our campus life.

This attitude may include the following "do" items:

- Refrain from book-reserving the library study carrels for extended periods while in class or otherwise not using the area.

- Move over to provide end-of-row seats at assemblies without having to be asked.

- Deposit candy wrappers and other personal garbage in waste cans, not on the floor, steps, walks, or Universe distribution boxes.

- Refrain from saving seats at assemblies, particularly the choice green seats.

- Replace library reference books and magazines when finished with them.

- Show respect for the campus by using the concrete sidewalks instead of the lawn-wrecking short cuts.

I'm sure a letter could be written about each of these unbecoming little problems. However I suppose that a word to the wise might be sufficient, and that those who require more urging—the unwise and the unconcerned—will reveal themselves soon enough by their actions.

Jerry D. Wilcox

• Stop Religion Courses

Dear Editor:

As a non-member student, I feel that the tuition raise is fair due to the fact that this is a church school and is supported by the church. But is it fair to require religion courses for a non-member?

A student attending BYU is required to take 18 credit hours of religion in four years of schooling. This 18 credit hours, equivalent to a regular semester which cost an average student \$200 for four years, is equivalent to \$150 a year. Why can't we let the tuition raise compensate for this amount and eliminate religion courses for non-members? In other words, if we are going to discriminate against non-members tuition-wise, why not eliminate the requirement for religion courses.

Note, for fanatic and patriotic friends: I would like to add that this presentation merely attacks the problem rather than individual or organization.

Farmanz Sani

• National Editorials

Dear Editor:

As a firm believer of freedom of the press in our society, I think it is a tremendous asset to this university to have its own campus newspaper. One of the more interesting sections of a daily newspaper is the editorial section and we have seen many items of domestic interest appear in this column recently.

It is certainly admirable to point out to students such subjects as, unwarranted walking on the grass and pranks which were played upon the Snow Carnival's displays. However, it behooves me to ask this question: Why does the Daily Universe persist in disregarding most of the issues of national prominence in its valuable editorial space?

Dale Holt

Honor: Imposed Or Within

When you stop and think about it, there's something paradoxical if not wrong with such an external force as "Honor Week" to affect the purely internal power of simple honesty.

Someone recently commented on what a pity it is that witnesses in court must take a special oath and swear to be expected to tell the truth. It's like library policemen making people open up their brief cases only to ask them, "are they all your books?" How odd, because we must, after all depend on trusting one another to even live. And if a person is going to lie in court or in the library, he is surely going to do it whether he swears an oath or opens his brief case as long as we must finally rely on his word.

A sad commentary, that we think we must use force on one of the few things which cannot be forced.

THOREAU KNEW

Henry David Thoreau pierced deep into the heart of life in his writings, uncovering with profound wisdom some of the bare facts upon which a meaningful life must be predicated. He too wrote of honor, of honesty, of integrity. But one thing Thoreau knew as well as he knew the eternal necessity of these principles was that they cannot be forced or externally applied in any case. That's why he never sought disciples. This would defeat the entire purpose—it is directly opposed to what integrity really means. If goodness does not spring naturally from a sincere heart, it is not integrity. "But be sincere, whether you mean it or not . . ." is something believable to some.

When you observe adult vs. teen-age reactions to something like the Beatles, it appears almost as though over-obvious negative reactions of adults is a major factor in driving the kids even further toward liking the Beatles—good voices or bad. So it is with some people who become saturated and feel it's a little overdone, they are perhaps driven the other way. This doesn't say honor week is a bad thing. Honor itself is sacred. But externally applied honor is impossible.

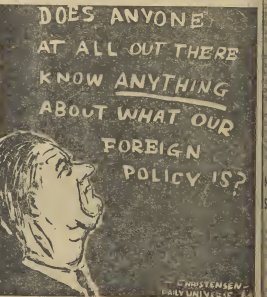
IS HONOR WEEK JUSTIFIED?

So what is the value of honor week? Well, perhaps it's just a good reminder. If we accept it as such. And the wisdom of those honorable men like Elder Spencer W. Kimball who know its worth can help us to understand it, but this still is not personal integrity within a single heart.

According to Immanuel Kant and many other sources, including the scriptures, every person alive has an innate sense of right and wrong—instilled permanently in his soul. This cannot be externally acquired or learned. It need only be acted upon by the only one who can act upon it. It is in fact imperative, said Kant, for each person to obey this inner sense of duty, for it is the highest law of the universe.

It makes so much sense. And yet something covers over the simple righteousness of morality. Somehow men have developed the idea, right or wrong, that the gains made by taking unwarranted advantage of anything or anybody justify "necessary" action. But when we stop and ask, "guilt toward what?" the only answer is, "toward a goal . . ." which cannot be anything else but wrong and sadly false. If one is committed to the idea that there is a God in heaven, any false act, no matter how tiny, is in direct contradiction to his deepest desires. If only we cared enough to never forget that.

So perhaps Honor Week is justified . . . if even as just a string around our finger.



Chicago Children Boycott Despite Adult Warnings

CHICAGO, (UPI)—Thousands of children boycotted classes in public schools Tuesday despite threats that adult leaders might be prosecuted.

WILLIAM L. ANDERSON, boycott spokesman, claimed victory but appeared the demonstration not so massive as the first week-end boycott—last Oct. 22 in nearly 250,000 children led home from school.

At 2:30 p.m. EST, the boycott headquarters said 75,221 pupils were absent from 70 schools which have an enrollment of 92,000.

"It means we're 82 per cent effective," he said.

BOARD OF Education officials are taking a nose count of the all public school enrollment about one-half million and pro-

posed a statement later Tuesday. The sponsoring Coordinating Council of Community Organizations (CCCO) called the boycott to protest alleged de facto segregation and to emphasize longstanding demands for the resignation of schools Supt. Benjamin C. Willis.

THE BOYCOTT was held despite the opposition of many leaders of the negro community; Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose democratic party organization has drawn powerful support from negroes; and other city and county leaders.

Cook County State's Atty. Daniel P. Ward and Chicago Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson threatened arrest and prosecution of any persons who banned, blocked or intimidated children from going to classes.

Arm Transplant Takes Place; Results Good

BOSTON, (UPI)—An Ecuadorian sailor was reported in excellent condition Tuesday after being given the hand and forearm of a dead man when his own hand was blown off by a grenade.

TWO BOSTON surgeons, who flew to Ecuador to examine the historic transplant, said Monday blood is flowing freely through the transplanted hand. The hand is flexible and the man can wiggle his fingers, they said.

Drs. Richard E. Wilson of Well-sley and Robert M. Goldwyn of Brookline said the sailor, 11 days after the operation in Guayaquil, Ecuador, has a "completely viable hand."

THE NINE-HOUR operation was performed Feb. 15 by Dr. Roberto Gilbert, chief surgeon at a 65-bed clinic called Clinica Guayaquil and a bone specialist.

British Fly Javelin Jets To Aid In Borneo Battle

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, (UPI)—British RAF Javelin jet fighters have flown into North Borneo to prevent Indonesia from air-dropping supplies to its guerrilla forces, it was reported Tuesday.

MALAYSIA placed its air space over Sabah (North Borneo) and Sarawak off-limits to unauthorized planes Tuesday. The Malaysian government warned that violators of the "air defense zone" would be intercepted.

Chief Minister Donald Stephens of Sabah said violators would be shot down. He told a news conference in his capital of Jesselton "we have anti-aircraft guns, don't worry."

RADIO MALAYSIA said two Javelin jet fighters have joined

four Hawker Hunter jets and a Canberra fighter-bomber at the airfield at Kuching, Sarawak, to help strengthen Malaysia's air defenses.

A British far east command spokesman in Singapore would say only that some javelins had been moved from Singapore to Sarawak.

IN JAKARTA, Foreign Minister Subandrio said Indonesia would find other ways of providing supplies to "our boys now fighting as guerrillas" in northern Borneo. Indonesia holds most of the cost of the island. It has opposed the inclusion of Sabah and Sarawak in the Federation of Malaysia with Malaya and Singapore as a "neo-colonialist" plot by Britain.

Jury Selection Continues for Jack Ruby

DALLAS, (UPI)—The young President of a small chemical company Tuesday was sworn as fourth juror in the Jack Ruby murder trial. After eight days, the jury is one-third complete.

Selection was speeding up. Luther E. Dickerson, 26, a suburbanite like the other three juror jurors, was accepted by the court after he said he had not seen the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald on television. The state rejected him immediately afterward.

Dickerson, 67th panelist questioned, is Vice President of the Fritz Chemical Co., specializing in Tergonox tile products. He lives in Mesquite, just outside Dallas.

HE WAS the sixth prospective juror questioned Tuesday. The previous five were dismissed for cause. Four opposed the death penalty. The other opposed freedom on an insanity verdict.

Mme. Dinh Nhu Being Sought By Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (UPI)—The government of South Viet Nam has decided to ask France to extradite Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, informed sources said Tuesday.

AN EARLIER writ filed in the arrest of Madame Nhu had been issued by the Saigon court at the request of prosecution authorities charging her with "damaging the national economy" and "violating foreign exchange regulations."

The sources said the Vietnamese embassy in Paris had been instructed to make a formal request for the extradition of Madame Nhu, but that they were not sure yet whether the French government had received the request.

Novelist Metalious Succumbs Tuesday

BOSTON, (UPI)—Grace Metalious, author of the controversial novel "Peyton Place," died Tuesday at Beth Israel hospital. She was 39.

A hospital spokesman said she died of a chronic liver disease.

Mrs. Metalious, whose married name was Mrs. Grace Rees, lived in Gilsum, N.H. The setting for "Peyton Place," an earthy novel, was a small New England town.



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Liz, Burton, Harrison To Star In Cleopatra

Starting Wednesday at the Paramount Theatre is "Cleopatra" the most talked about film coming out of Hollywood this year.

Starring in this Joseph L. Mankiewicz film are Elizabeth Taylor, playing the title role of Cleopatra; Richard Burton as Mark Antony, and Rex Harrison as Julius Caesar.



Elizabeth Taylor . . . stars in "Cleopatra" at Paramount.

The film cost \$40,000,000 and was said to be the most expensive film ever made in Hollywood. It is released by 20th Century Fox and is filmed in Todd-Ao and DeLuxe Color.

"Cleopatra" was filmed in Italy and England and took the better part of a year to make. It played in Salt Lake City for six months and is planned for an indefinite period at the Paramount theatre.

Meet Today . . .

Archon Honor Fraternity - 245 JKB, 6:30 p.m.
Adriatic Club - 230 ESC, 7:30 p.m.
Canadian Club - 275 BSC, 7 p.m.
Collegiate Athletic Association - 611 N 800 West, 7 p.m.
Cousin Club - 278 JKB, 7 p.m.
Intercollegiate Knight - 324, 8:20 p.m.
International Relations - 172 ZKB, 4 p.m.
March Valley Club - 423 BCL, 6:30 p.m.
Sons of Annon - 245 ES, 6:30 p.m.
University Advertising Guild - 115 JS, 7 p.m.

CAMPUS MOVIES

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EXTRA CURRICULAR

Jean Browning Is Top Junior

Martha Jean Browning from St. Maries, Idaho, has been chosen as Junior of the Month for February.

Miss Browning is a major in elementary education and IJEF and is very active in student government. As a freshman she served on the class cabinet. During her sophomore year she was a secretary to the ASBYU President. She is presently a member of the Junior Class House of Representatives.

Miss Browning has written road shows for her ward and is now serving as Activity Counselor in the 27th ward YWMA. She is a senior resident in Amanda Knight Hall.



Martha Jean Browning

New Page To Include Activities

A new section of the Universe which will appear every Wednesday is to be called "Extra Curricular."

This section will include announcements of meetings, movie dances and advertisements places to go after a game dance.

Each week the Universe plan to run this page as a service the students and to the downtown merchants.

Included in these pages will be student activities and news student personalities. Wednesday in our "Extra Curricular" section look for news of the coming year about day and keep your ears open for particulars on "Cleopatra," Junior of the month and many other items.

The Universe society staff hope you enjoy the new section.

Activity Calendar

Wednesday

"Cleopatra" at the Academy, 3:30
3:30-5:00 p.m. show times
"The Old Maid and the Thief" at
"The Night Shift" at the Joseph Smith
Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
University Science "High Noon"

Thursday

Leap Year Chase on the quad at 8 a.m.

Friday

Turn about day.

Football-Arizona State at BYU.

AME AWB primary elections.

Basketball-University of Arizona

BYU

Leap Year Dance "Dog Patch, USA"

Monday

Evening-Leslie Parnes, Ocliff

My Neighbors



"There, there, dear don't cry - maybe tomorrow you'll push the right buttons to get breakfast!"

Junior Needed For Senate Post

Reed Ogden, junior class senator has resigned his post, according to Don Pearson, junior class president.

The Junior class is looking for a student to fill his position for the remainder of the semester. Applications for this office are to be found on the bulletin board in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

Applicants must complete the form and answer the following questions on the back of the form: 1. Why are you interested in being a junior class senator? 2. What ideas or plans do you have? 3. How much time will you have?

Any junior may apply. All forms must be in to the junior class box in 170 Clark Student Service Center before 3 p.m. Thursday.

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ager BYU coeds show Jerry McCullough that he will need track shoes for the chase if he expects to get away. The event is being sponsored by the Sophomore class to advertise the Year Dance. Susan French, left, and Lonnie Ward will be head at 11 a.m. Thursday to see if they can get their very first look at the look of things.

Cupid To Get Boost At Leap Year Dance

"Dogpatch, USA" will be the theme of the dance sponsored by the City Coeds after the University of Arizona-BYU basketball game Saturday.

Norm Thurber's band will provide the music for this casual student dance. Admission is 50 cents per couple and refreshments will be served in a Lili Abner atmosphere.

The unusual thing about this dance is that it is a girl-ask-boy. Don't be afraid, girls, this is the last of a series of events having to do with that "once every four years' event," Leap Year.

Beginning the events there will be a "Leap Year Chase" on the quad at 11 a.m. Thursday sponsored by the Sophomore class.

Friday, the City Coeds will sponsor a turn-about day for the girls. On this day all girls will

open doors for the boys, help them with their coats and carry their books.

P.S. A boy may ask any girl to carry his books for him as long as she is going in his direction.

The boys had better take advantage of this chance to get it over the girls. The girls will have their day Saturday. Get ready to run fellows and, good luck.

'Merlin Jones' Deemed Good By PTA Board

The PTA Movie Reviewing Board reviewed the Walt Disney movie "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones" now playing at the Academy Theatre.

The reviewing board included Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Francom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McComb, Vernon Cox and Neil Jarvis and Julia Brown and Roy Andreasen.

The board agreed that the movie was "a good family movie and very much worth the effort of going to see it."

"The Misadventures of Merlin Jones" is a movie about a young college student who has an affinity for trouble of the most unusual kind.

The high point of the movie comes when he discovers that he is able to read minds and uncovers a murder plot.

IK's Y Chapter Slates Meeting For BYU Men

The Gold Y chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights is holding an openhouse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni house.

This service organization is looking for young men who are interested in doing work for the unit and who have a grade point of 2.5 or better.

The Intercollegiate Knights are a national service fraternity dedicated to the ideals of service, sacrifice and loyalty.

The BYU chapter is responsible for lighting and maintaining the Y, taking care of the victory bell, ushering, selling discount cards and conducting tours. The IK's also donate scholarships to the studentbody and sponsor the Belle of the Y week.

The speaker for the openhouse is Sterling Workman of the public relations department. All men of any class are invited to come. For further information, contact anyone in a white IK sweater on campus.

Campus Quickies . . .

Provo Mayor Slates Speech To Young Independents Unit

Mayor Verl Dixon of Provo will speak to the Young Independents Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg. According to Jim Kirkwood, chairman, the speech will be broadcast over radio station KJZZ Thursday at 7:35 p.m. All students are invited.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in 80 Knight Bldg. All new pledges will meet in 7 Knight Bldg. at the same time. For more information call David Hamdy at 373-2792.

The Brigham Youngsters will hold an openhouse for all interested freshmen in 212 McKay Bldg. at 8 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call David Hamdy at 373-2792.

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The Dramatic Arts Dept. of the university has asked the students to call and release reserved seats at plays if they are unable to attend.

Reserved seats for the recent production numbered in the hundreds. Many of these tickets were never picked up. This resulted in waiting for many students who could have been watching the show.

A call to the department, Ext. 2112 or at the Smith Box Office, Ext. 2302 would release the tickets for admission to other students.

Volunteers Needed For Mental Hospital

All girls who are interested in doing volunteer work at the Utah State Mental Hospital and have not had the orientation course are requested to attend the course Thursday at the state hospital.

According to Mrs. Callahan, coordinator of volunteer service, the class will be held on the 5th floor of the main building at 7:30 p.m.

Dean Attend Workshop

F. Cutler, Dean of the College of Family Living, will be at the annual economics Administrative conference to be held in Chicago, the Merrill-Palmer Institute Administrative Conference in Detroit.

one Economic Administrative Conference will be held Saturday.

Workshop is comprised of deans and deans from the country, each representing different colleges, universities and private schools.

guest speakers from Western University, University of Michigan and an accreditation group from Washington, will present the topics of the workshop.

Merrill-Palmer Institute is to work co-operatively with colleges and universities all over the nation by accepting and sending students for future professional work in Family Living.

Students who attend the Merrill-Palmer Institute through a city or college will receive college credit at the institution where they plan to graduate.

Students attending the Merrill-Palmer conference Dean Cutler at the five students who are representing BYU at the Institute this semester.

26th annual Merrill-Palmer conference will be held March 1-5.

Drink Stout!

KELSON-TRENT, England, celebrates his 100th birthday. 10, said she has drunk stout every day since she was 15 years old.

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Clay Takes Best From Champ

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., (UPI)—Cassius Clay won the Heavyweight Championship Tuesday night when Sonny Liston failed to answer the bell for the Seventh Round.

Unbeaten young Cassius Clay proved that his mitts were as mighty as his mouth when he scored a technical knockout in the seventh round over the great Sonny Liston and won the World Heavyweight Championship in one of the ring's greatest upsets because Liston had sprained his left shoulder.

Liston Split Early Rounds
Clay won the first round. Liston continually tried to drive him into the ropes, but Clay escaped any damage with his back pedaling tactics. Late in the round, Clay landed a hard left to the jaw and a right to the head as he came off the ropes.

Liston won the second round. He continued to press Clay to the ropes, and this time connected on a couple of hard rights to the body and a left to the head although Clay was not hurt. Liston tried to crowd Clay into a corner near the end of the round, but Clay escaped unharmed.

Liston Cut Under Eyes

Clay drew blood from Liston in the third round, but Liston came back to win the round. Clay forced Liston against the ropes and bombarded him with combinations, drawing blood from Liston's nose. Liston began bleeding from the left eye as well as the nose, but Liston recovered to pound Clay against the ropes near the bell.

Clay took the fourth round. Liston began to drive Clay, concentrating on Clay's body while the challenger was trying to penetrate Liston's jaw with light lefts. Liston again tried to crowd Clay into a corner, but Clay escaped and fired a good left before the round ended.

Liston pounded Clay heavily to take the fifth round. The champion drove Clay into the ropes and started to drive lefts and rights to the body. Clay appeared to be shaken up, and was strictly on the defensive. But the challenger began to dance around the ring out of Liston's reach. Liston continued to press Clay into the ropes, and score with punches to the body as the round ended.

Clay once again drew blood from Liston's nose, and took the sixth round. The challenger again concentrated on Liston's head. Fighting in the center of the ring, Clay bounced lefts and then rights off the champion's head. Liston countered with body punches, but Clay decisively scored to the jaw.

"I Couldn't Go On"

Clay, former Olympic Lightweight Champion, came dancing out into the center of the ring just before the bell rang for the seventh round. Watching across the ring he apparently realized that Liston was unable to continue.

Then Referee Barney Felix signaled the fight was over. In his corner, Liston, suffering the first knockout of his career, said, "I just couldn't go on. I was hit on my left shoulder in the first round and it kept getting worse all the time."

Clay, 22, a 7-1 underdog, amazed the 8,000 fans in the Miami Beach Convention Hall by not only weathering the champion's heaviest punches but by giving him a bodice lesson in some of the rounds. He left the 35-year-old champion sitting on his stool with his left cheek cut and swollen so his eye was almost closed and his right eye also was swelling.

There were no knockdowns during this classic encounter between an all-out slugger, Liston,

and a non-conformist boxer, Clay, who had been accused of outright amaturism. Tonight's victory was his 20th straight as a professional.

It also was his 16th layo.

Clay had an advantage in the first round because of two hard rights to the body and a series of lefts plus several hard combinations to the head.

Refused to Go Down

Then Liston, weighing, 218 pounds for Clay's 210, threatened to knock out the youngster from Louisville, Ky.

In the third round, Liston, of Denver, Colo., staggered his taller and more streamlined opponent early with a left hook that knocked him into the ropes and then battered him with rights and lefts. But Cassius refused to go down.

Clay Staggered by Hook

Clay rallied in the fourth round and out-boxed the champion but in the fifth it seemed that Clay surely would go down because he was staggered by a left hook and then battered from rope to rope and he was so befuddled that he was blinding and placing his glove in tapping fashion on the champion's head.

Liston's right eye became badly swollen in the sixth round under Cassius' repeated left jabs and hard rights to the face.

Fight Was Tied

At the end of the sixth round referee Felix had the fight scored even, 37-37, for each fighter. Judge William Lovett had the fight scored, 38-36 Liston, but Judge Gus Jacobson had it scored 38-36 for Clay. When the fight was over, Clay's mother and father came to the ring but because of the confusion were unable to enter it. Clay finally came over and said, "Mom, didn't I tell you I was the greatest? Here I am

the champion of the world."

United Press International had the fight scored, 38-36, for Clay.

"I'm The Greatest"

Clay, who had been fined \$2,500 for disorderly conduct at the forenoon weigh-in, proved tonight that he wasn't exaggerating during his wild high-pitched shouting of, "I'm the greatest," "I'm the greatest."

Because of his fantastic utterances and somewhat goofy attitude during his outbursts, his mental condition was criticized somewhat by the examining physician and there were widespread rumors that the boxing commission would not permit him to go to his "execution."

Second Title Defense

Liston, making his second defense of the heavyweight crown, suffered his second defeat and first knockout in 37 fights. Sonny had gone into the ring boasting three straight knockouts in the first round—one against Albert Westphal of Germany, another against Floyd Patterson when he took the title from Floyd at Chicago, Sept. 25, 1962, and another first rounder against Patterson last July 22 in their return title bout at Las Vegas, Nev.

In his only previous defeat, the burly Liston had lost a decision to Marty Marshall in 1954 after Sonny suffered a broken jaw.

An idea of the enormity of Clay's upset victory was reflected in the United Press International pre-fight poll in which 55 sportswriters favored Liston—all by a knockout—and only three voted for Clay.

Return Most Probable

When Liston recovers from his shoulder injury he and Clay doubtless will meet in a return bout, the date of which will depend upon when Uncle Sam calls young Clay into the army. He already has passed his physical ex-

amination and is now awaiting the call. Because of his title victory, there is a possibility the induction might be deferred temporarily.

It was a glorious victory for Cassius and it came earlier than the poetic prophet of rounds, Mr. Clay, had predicted. He had forecast, "He must go in right to prove I'm great."

Only 8,000 Fans

Because of the fans' lack of confidence in Cassius, and his reported affection for the Black Muslims cult and the fact that seats in the 14,000-seat capacity hall were priced from \$20 to \$250, a disappointing crowd of 8,000 paid only an estimated \$400,000. That probably will cause a loss of nearly \$400,000 to co-promoter and financial backer Bill MacDonald, who had "bought" the fight for \$225,000 and spent nearly \$200,000 in promotion.



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